The North and the South-Falsehoods and Their Effects-Address of the Demogratic

INOTE.-The article which follows was a press of other matter, was crowded out. Since it was written, the address to which alusion is made has been adopted. There is, therefore, no doubt as to the present position and articles of faith of the Northern branch of the States Richts Democrater as branch of the States-Rights Democracy, as it is understood by the Democratic Club of Hamilton County. They have gone and done precisely what might have been expected.]

When a man becomes a party politician; when he arrives at that state in which the end of his self-sacrifices and patriotic labors is to place himself in a position to receive official promotion either distant or immediate, his character undergoes a metamorphosis. He parts with the capacity to acquire new ideas or to discard old ones, substitutes tradition and theory for experience as rules of action, and becomes incapable either to learn or to forget. The world may be full of philosophy, but he sees it not. Every event may be big with the germs of political wisdom, but he passes it by unnoticed. If he discovers that things have changed-that old ideas have resigned their authority and gone out-so far from adapting himself to the new condition his only thought is how he can bring them back again. He must play the old game in the old way; that he may do so, he refuses to believe that the old order has disappeared; and when the success to the fact that, through the weakness of his associate, he could not play it as strongly as he desired.

There is a way by which members hitherto of the Democratic party can do a real good. There is a policy which they might future strength in themselves and their party. The ability to do this is especially in the hands of the friends of Mr. Breckinridge. They are less shackled than the other faction of their party by past acts and declarations. Coming as the most of them did from the conservative margin of the Democracy, they can do this duty with less violence to their personal antecedents, and upon them, therefore, it devolves.

Will they do it? No. Why? Because it is of that character that it requires honest, free men, not party politicians, for its performance. We cast our mental eye along the ranks of the little army of Mr. Breckinridge, and discover no man capable to come up to its requirements. They do not see it-can not-see it; and yet it is the most obvious of things-the thing first in order to every man who thinks as a man should think of the present posture of affairs.

What is it that should be done, and that our Democratic patriots would be so reluctant to-undertake? It is simply to disabuse the Southern mind in respect to a greatfalsehood that has been uttered against the masses of the Northern people. For years the people of the North have been grossly slandered in the ears of the South, by their own Northern presses and public servants. Members of the Senate and House of Representatives, of the Douglas stripe, elected by small majorities or even by pluralities, have stood up in their places and told the bodies to which they were delegated that a have entitled its utterers to a reception any thing but complimentary on their return, has been repeated day after day and session after session, is every form of exaggerated affirmation, backed also by the declarations to the same effect, of the party press in their districts, until it has become a matter of faith throughout the South which nothing but counter-declarations by politicians and presses there accredited can remove.

The charge is a slander-utter, gross and groundless; we do not hedtate to say it in the broadest terms. There is no foundation in truth for it whatever. More, it was known to be false by those who told it. It has, therefore, all the qualities of a malicious falsehood, and should entitle its inventors to condign remembrance at the hands of a people who are now suffering under the effects of their inventions. Abolitionists at the North-men who would in any way interfere with slavery-have always been few and exceptional; far more so than disunionists have been in the South. They are so now, in spite of a conduct and policy on the part of Southern politicians greatly calculated to increase their numbers; and so they are likely to continue.

It is not improbable that these tales have been told to willing ears, but this so far from being an excuse for the utterers, is rather an aggravation of the offense. If the auditors were weak and credulous, or if they were envious and malignant, so much the more wicked are they who abused their understandings or supplied food for their hatred. In any aspect of the case, the act is a crimein the light of current events it is a high erime; and, taking into consideration the motive, the records of treason can scarcely produce nots against the public tranquility less worthy to be viewed with indulgence.

The Breekinridge Club of this city has recently rebaptized itself by the name of "The Democratic Club of Hamilton County," and has, in its own opinion-if its conduct is to be taken as evidence of its views in that behalf-placed itself in a position entitling it to a voice in national affairs. It is about teset up a claim of title to be accepted as the true Northern continuation of the South- before. ern Democracy, and proposes to issue an address to the State-Rights Democracy of the Union, which shall be a source of information for such as seek to know the true condition of Northern feeling; and constitute the Northern contribution to the sentiments an harmonious National Democratic

Party. Now the first question that arises in respect to this address is, Shall ittell truths or falsehoods, in matters of fact? Shall it represent the people of the North-the material out of which their party, that is to be, must be constructed—as they are; or as as they suppose the Southern Democracy desires to think them to be? Do these gentlemen of he State-Rights Democracy issue their addees to give currency to facts, and thereby aid to restore tranquility to the country; or to perpetuate fairehoods in the hope, by their assistance, to give an illusive aspect of har-

many to their party? What should they do? Tell the truth, hit STATE OF STA

where it may. Tell the people of the South that their Northern brethren are not a band of fanatics and negro-stealers. Tell them that their ears have been abused and their generous natures misled by the devices of mean men, acting under the influence of unworthy motives; and that he who is at once the type of these incendiaries, and the leading spirit in their inventions, has just gone to his political account, unwept, unhonored and unsung: that the North has rejected the slanderer in the same spirit that the South has refused to receive him. Tell them that to be a Black Republican is not necessarily to be an Abolitionist; and that, taken as a whole, no body of men upon whom the sun shines are more truly loyal to their country, or considerate of the rights, interests and wishes of their fellow-citizens, than they who voted for Mr. Lincoln. Such assurances, coming from such a source, will have weight; and they who make them will gain the proud consciousness of having, in trying times, performed an act of substantial service

to their country. What will they do? Upon this point, we are not left in doubt. The address, although not adopted, has found its way into the columns of the organ of the party, and probably will have become the formal voice of the Democratic Club of Hamilton County before this article sees the light. In its periods we discover an exemplification of the truth of the remarks with which this article commences-on the incapacity of politicians either to learn or to forget. In respect to personal authorship, the address claims a lofty paternity; a gentleman not unknown to fame has evidently exhausted upon it the resources of his invention and his rhetoric. time of failure comes, attributes his want of It is pregnant in happy allusions and potent in attractive dialectics, and had it been an academical essay, with no application to human things, it would be easy to pronounce it admirable.

But as an address from the Democratic Club of Hamilton County to the States-Rights pursue that would not only do much to Democracy of the Union, it becomes subject allay the agitation which prevails, but not another and very different standard of would fix a strong moral foundation for criticism. We will not remark at any length upon the strange policy, in a National Democratic Address, of making a bitter attack upon Mr. Douglas and his friends, especially at the commencement of a quadrennial period-the time belonging to the forgetting of grudges and the healing of breaches in the party. This is a minor affair, and would have been unworthy of notice in this connection, had it not been a characteristic of the address and strongly indicative of the

spirit that pervades the whole. The abuse of Mr. Douglas is with a view to cover up the appropriation of his wardrobe. The ambition of the National Democracy of the Democratic Club of Hamilton County, is teamuse the South with the same old harlequinade on the North side of the Ohio that has been played off for many years under the directorship of the Senator of Illinois. They ask nothing more than to inherit his properties and license to exhibit, with not the slightest change in the programme.

But there is no manhood in the thing, no truth, no courage to face the actualities. Amid flourishes of trumpets and spasms of fine writing, full of brave words and appeals to stirring recollections, the old nose of wax of the mere politician-bold to do wrong and utter untruth, timid and conservative when justice and verity are in order-makes its appearance. We scarcely dare say what we think of the manner in which the steady, sound and truly conservative masses majority of their own constituents were Abo the gaze of the South. Who are the men that ritory using all his influence to prevent his of this great Northern people are holden up to Iftionists—that the North was one vast hot-in these times of disturbance, growing out bed of anti-slavery fanaticism. This ground-less and criminal falsehood, which should in these times of disturbance, growing out of falsehood aire dy uttered, dare stand up, d, with every aspect of the community in which they are permitted to live giving the lie to their affirmations, tell the people of the South that the masses of the North are a body of fanatics with but one idea in their political system-the invasion of the homes of one-half the States of the Union, and the violent severance of their domestic relations. These are times when they who say such things should be required to prove them. It is one thing to be a holiday incendiary, and fire off squibs and crackers to amuse the boys and frighten the babies; but a very differing thing to swing the torch at a time and in a locality where a touch may be the precursor of a conflagration. In these times there is a demand for statesmanship. It will pay. Honesty and truth are wanted; and the public should learn to look down those gentlemen, who, in the face of experiences like the present, will still persist in a repetition of practices that have been so fruitful of fears and misfortunes.

> The Payment of Taxes-Circular of the State Treasurer.
> The Treasurer of the State of Ohio has is-

sued a circular to the Treasurers of countiesin reply to inquiries addressed to him as to the kind of funds that will be received in payment of the State's share of the taxesdated the 27th inst. The rule which he lays down is, that nothing will be taken but specie and the notes of specie-paying banks of Ohio. Notes, therefore, of institutions redeeming their issues at the time of their payment to the County Treasurers, and subsequently suspending, will be rejected. This sequivalent, so far as it goes, to a direct demand of gold and silver.

The promulgation of this rule will add another turn to the tightness of the times. It is unfortunate for the people that the day for the payment of a very heavy rate of taxes, and the panic in the money market should occur cotemporaneously; it is still more so, that in consequence of the panic, those institutions, devised especially to give ease to the money market, should be found not only failing to afford relief, but, in reality, aiding to make it more costive than it was

There will be, we suppose, complaints against the Treasurer; but it will be much easier to complain than to show how he-can do otherwise. He is obliged to respond offi cially to the State in a certain sum, not of bank-notes, but of money. The only ground for the acceptance of the one is the positive resurance that it can, at any time, be con verted into the other. The suspension of a bank takes away this assurance, and opens the way to a suspicion of the opposite char-seter: the truth or falsehoood of which—as experience in one case, at least, has shown-

he has no infallible means to verify. The real source of the trouble lies further back: in permitting the receipt at the treas-ury, of any thing but money, at any time or under any circumstances. The old expression, "specie or its equivalent," is a phrase invented by banking politicians to cover up a fallacy. There is no such thing, in sunan-cial sense, as the equivalent of gold and silver. There never can be; for the remon

into the circulating medium that is not subject to sudden and accidental depreciation.
Money—gold and silver—are the articles in which the dues of Government should always be collected; and there is no practice into which our Government could fall that would be attended with more good effects.

The Government has no more legitimate power to invest a man, or body of men, with an exclusive or especial right to issue paper promises-to-pay to circulate as money, than it has to confer ar estate or a patent of nobility. The government of Ohio, by granting such power, and making itself a part of the machinery through which it is exerted, has come under an implied obligation to receive the issues as money. The principle is unsound, and the precedent unfortunate. The weight of government, instead of acting in a way to produce a healthy financial condition, is constantly aiding to bring about an unhealthy one.

The County Treasurer of Hamilton County, acting under the advice of the County Commissioners, has signified, his willingness to receive for the County share of the taxes collected, the notes of such institutions as in well-informed financial circles are thought to be in a sound condition, whether in Ohio or elsewhere. This course we do not feel inclined to condemn. The ground upon which it is put is that this is an exceptional time, when whatever can be, should be done-even at the expense of a departure from the strict rules of law-to aid the community to stagger through the present tronbles. Perhaps it is not wrong that it is well intended there is no occasion to doubt.

A copy of the circular alluded to will be found in another column.

Politics and Providential Aridity. There are some pretty mean men in the world. About the meanest are those who are appealing to political virulence to defeat the efforts of the humane to relieve the sufferings in Kansas. The atrocities of the religious feuds of the dark ages were mild, compared with the barbarity of the partisan sentiment which rejoices over the starvation and banishment of the settlers of a new territory, because partisan tinkering has failed to make them answer its purposes. A specimen of these Border-ruffians is allowed by the Ohio Statesman to use that journal anonymously, to defeat the call of Governor Dennison for contributions on Thanksgivingday. He affects to think that the Governor has "erroneous impressions on the subject of starvation here," which he proposes to correct. Writing from Leavenworth, which is outside the district of the drouth, he denies the statement that they are threatened with famine, or that all their crops have failed, or that "their prospective destitution is withont a parallel in the history of the country." He admits a great deal of want, but charges it partly on the Scripture promise-we quote-"We are assured by authority that never fails that the poor we shall always

much to politics. The ear-marks of the old when-horse of the Ohio Democracy, who was turned out to grass in Kansus, stick out in this Scripture quotation. No body else has that loose way of rushing into the Scriptures, as an inconsiderate horse rusheth into the battle. The Scripture is the unmistakable neigh of the old wheel-horse, and the spirit is his, for he has already made representations at Washington intended to prevent any contributions for the relief of the Kansas people. It is a people from being relieved from starvation. other animal did in ancient times, and shows that the drouth was sent on the counties most active in politics; that is, we suppose, most active in popular-sovereignty or free-State politics, for Leavenworth was the hothed of Border-ruffian agitation and incendiarism and of all the Administration tricks for oppressing the Kansas settlers.

have with us" and partly on the counties in

But this very letter, in spite of its villainous intent, admits and proves a state of destitution which any person who thinks of the matter must know can not but result in great distress and in actual starvation, unless relief is furnished from abroad. It was known from the first, that the eastern counties had been favored with rain and full crops. But in a large section of the Territory every crop failed. The Leavenworth ruffian (we can call him nothing less, for he means to kill, as far as his influence to stop the supply of food can go,) pronounces the statement false that "all their crops have failed," because they have crops at Leavenworth; and then he tells of their mammoth potatoes, to show how productive the season has been. He says:

"Kansas will average near half a crop, the drouth notwithstanding. It, however, is unequally distributed. Many farmers have literally nothing."

This, allowing for the exaggeration of a wretch who is bent on starving thousands of inhabitants, is the true picture of the case. A small section of the Territory has good crops. The rest has "literally nothing." Every crop has failed. He takes the crops of the north-west section, multiplies them, and then averages them over the whole Territory, and calls it near half a crop. Perhaps it may be a fifth or sixth of a crop. When a man sets out with a villainous purpose, his estimates are entitled to allowance. It is just as satisfactory to the destitute emigrants, as it would be to take the crops of Missouri, Illinois, Iowa and Kansas, add all together, and average them. It would show an average crop for Kansas; but would that fill the bellies of the farmers, hundreds of miles in the wilderness, and their children and cattle, who have "literally nothing?"

In order to prove how trifling the destitution is, the writer shows how few have left

be Territory. He says:

"Of these I think a very exaggerated estimate, of those who have left, and are to leave, is 20,000. Of these most have gone only to winter their stock. I only speak of the portion of Territory I have seen myself." Only 20,000 settlers driven out of a Territory by staryation! But this is an exaggerated statement. We know which way this writer is exaggerating; but wa will take his estimate and fall a quarter, for exaggeration. Then we have 15,000 settlers driven by starvation out of the portion of the Territory which he has seen himself, and he shows that his observation has been chiefly devoted to Leavenworth and that portion which the drouth did not reach. On this basis we might calculate that thirty, forty, or fifty thousand inhabitants have been driven from the Territory by want. But he says most of these have gone

that there is nothing else capable to enter | cattle, especially of emigrants remote from aid, in a sparsely-settled country, and who had spent their all in reaching the country and trying to make a crop? He says that most of those who are compelled to leave are of last spring's emigration. What means can these have to carry them to other States, to winter themselves? This statement disarms the writer's attack upon these people for their politics, which occupies the chief part of his letter, and is the animus of the whole,

> These people are responsible for none of the political troubles of the Territory. They went when they thought peace was established. Think of the mass of suffering revealed by the exile of 20,000 or 15,000 new emigrants from that portion of the country which the writer has seen; and he trying to make out that there is no distress! Take this disparaging statement of this Federal Border-ruffian himself, and does it not show that the "prospective destitution is without a parallel in the history of the country?" And does not this effort of one who is enjoying ease in a Federal office, to prevent the people from being relieved from starvation, and the course of a portion of the politicians and press on this case, show an atrocity which never had a parallel in any people, either civilized or savage?

HOME INTEREST. Gothing renovated and repaired, 59 M. Third. May A. A. Everus, Clocks, Watches and Jewelry.

88 SELF-LIGHTING LANCE. Just the thing to run around the house with, or have at hand for night use. Duane has them-No. 11 West Fourth-street, opposite the High Steeple. Also, best Coal Oil and Lamps to be found in the city.

SPABES.—On Tuesday, November 27, Robert P. Sparks, in the twentleth year of his age.

The Indered services will take place at the residence of his father, on Sixthest, west of Harriet, on Thursday, at it o'clock. The friends of the family are invited to attend.

McLEAN.—At the residence of his father, in this city, November 27, at 8 o'clock A. M., o' inflammation of the howels, Theophilus McLean, in the twenty-seventh year of his age.

His funeral will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock, from 198 Court-st., between Kim and Plum. The friends of the family are invited. DIED.

Wedding and Visiting Cards. Engraved and Printed, St als and Presses; De La Rue Stationery and Envelopes. SHIPLEY & SMITH. (Successors to H. H. Shipley & Bro.,) 1y2223 West Fourth-street.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Broadway Novelties. we We are in receipt, by American Express, of the latest Broadway styles of SOFT HATS for young gentlemen. Also, all that is new in CAPS. TOWERS & CO., 149 Main-st.

STEEL FIRE-SETS, BRONZED Fire stands, Parloy Conl-vases, Conl-buckels, Coal-tengs, etc., receiled at HUNTING-TON'S, 119 Main-st. NOTICE.—THE CINCINNATI TRADES ASSEMBLY will meet at the Hall, cor, Race and Center-sts., THIS (Wednesday) Hall, cor. Race and Center-sts., THIR (Wednesday EVENING, Nov. 28, at 7% o'cleck. By order of no28-a* (German Republikaner copy.)

THANKS GIVING-DAY. OUR
Office will be closed on THUESDAY next.
This is. All Paper maturing on that day must be
attended to previously.
GILMORE, DUNLAP & CO.
CINCINNATI, November 26.

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MASONIC NOTICE,—ANNUAL Stated Meeting of McMillian LOBGE No. 141. THIS (Wednesday) EVEN-ING, Nov 23a4 I of cilck, for the election of officers and payment of dues. A full and w. M. (Ch. Times) L CAMERON, Sec'y. PREPARE FOR THANKSGIV-1NG and Ohristoias Dinners! You can be White and Gold and Chies; fine English passes Ohina Dinner West; also, fine forty ban-led Taile and Demark Kettless, Carvets, Forks and teels, Tahle-muse Kettless, Kaphierines, co-pitchers, Goldess, Sold Silver and line English Ubata Table Ware, at HUNTINGTON'S, No. 3.18

THE OFFICERS AND PATRI
ARCHS of HE PERIA ENHerely notified that a Regular Meeting of the above Encampment will be
held at their Hall Hills (Wednesday)
EVENING, Nev. 28, at 7 o'clock. Business important to each member will be brought before the Encampment. THUS, K. WALTERS, Scribe.
Bolls-a (Charge Times.)

REPORE NOTICING A PATENT Mediwne we have to be convinced that it will prove itself to be all that it is recommended. And we would say that the Restorative Cordial and Blood Renovator of Prof. Wood will stand the test fully, and in fact it is without any doubt the first saticle. In market for Furifying the Blood and strongthening the system. We have no hesitation in recommending its use to all. no2-MWFbm

YOUNG MEN'S MERCANTILE LIBEREY ASSOCIATIOS—A meeting of the members of this Association will be hald in the Merchants Exchange, on SATURDAY EVEN-ING, December 1, at 7½ o'clock, for the purpose of appointing a Committee of Seven Members, by ballot, to nominate officers for the ensuing year, in conformity with the prevision of the Ninth Article of the Constitution, and for the transaction of such other business as may be presented. By order of the Board. [nose] J. J. McDOWELL, Rec. Sec.

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We recently moved the Federal Court in this city grant us an injunction against THOS, F. CARD. who infringes our patent for an improvement in open fire-places. On last Saturday the Court dacided this motion, and held we were not entitled to an injunction at present, because said Card only put up and sold his top, or cap, to the fign-places, and did not set the grates, or make any part thereof, except the top. The Judge, however, announced the grate, when thus made by Card's cap, to be an infringement of our Patent, but decided we must recover our damages off the persons who owned or used the Card arched cap, or cover, and could not at present stop Card. We shall, therefore, pursue the remedy the Court has indicated, and shall sue all who use this arched top, or cap, sold by Thos. F. Card, unless they smicably settle with us imme-JOHN B. BYAN & CO. Proprietors of Dodge's Patent,

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